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AT BEDUCED PRICES. We have this day marked down the balance of

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OFFICE 104 Senson st., Glereland, O. I mean to make this the Bast DYE-ROUSE II THE WEST, and shall spare no effort so give and

faction.

I call the sepecial attention of Gentlemen to the

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of HATS, including THE GRANT HAT, THE SHERMAN HAT,

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ard at the Cure.

NEWS ACENCY.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

land county, Virginia. SILK BASQUINES, THE ASSAUSTN GAYLE. SILK SACQUES, SILK MANTLES,

The Alabama lawyer, Gayle is to be rent South to Fort Pulaski or Savannah, to be tried by a court-martial on the charge of inciting, by remark, the assassination of President Lincoln and the members of his TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO. 2.7 Sap rior street. BAD SANITARY CONDITION AT WASHINGTON DOLJAMBE BEOS.,

The Sanitary condition of this city is so bad that the Mayor and other city officials PHOTOCRAPHISTS. called upon the Secretary of War to-day, and asked that the hone-boiling establish-20 SUPERIOR STREET, sents be removed from within the city B. F. Perry Appointed Provi-CLEVESAND, ORTO. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Reconstruction in Virginia. D ISSOLUTION OF PARKARACCHIE.

By mutual consent the pertuership heretofore or sting under the style of "Farmer & Fainter, Bankers" is this cay dissoired by the withdrawd of J. V. Panter from the firm. The business will be continued by R. J. Farmer and Jas Farmer, under the name of E. J. Farmer ho, who will settle all business perfaining to the late firm.

J. PA'NNES,

JAS. FARME,

JAS. FARMER, "H. V. N. B," an intelligent correspon ent of the Cincinnati Gazette, now traveling in Virginia, writes as follows to that paper in regard to the success of the rebels under the present mode of "reconstruction" In the Old Dominion. His datement deserves to be possiered:

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1865.

Washington Items

GENERAL COX ARRIVED.

THE AUSSIAN PLAGUE.

crites, is spreading rapidly westward.

GENERAL LEE BUSTICATING.

rom North Carolina.

General Cox, the Union candidate for

The most careless observer, after passing through Virginia, will turn wavy from the State sick at heart, feeling that it is to-day J. V. PAINTER. as completely in the sands of the rebels as before their surrender. Unless some future remedy can be devised to correct the fatal rrors which have shaped the re-entering of the State into the Union, a power has been established that will long he a clog scial aftention given to the purchase and sale sche on commission. july 1:225 upon all advance in the path which the country has baptized with its richest block. It is cause for sadners to be obliged to feel hat one single advantage which the cou try has gained at such a cost, is to be need & G. W. Entiway Depot and Chest nut at , near Post Office, lessly sacrificed. It deepens the sorrow to know that political intrigue is accomplish-ing this, and that the chief workers are men fresh from the battle-fields of treason; MEADVILLE, PA. Dealer in Books, Stationery, Howepap re, Maga-zine, Pictorials, Fanny Articles, Toys, &c. &ho, &grat for the "Chrystann Launes," and Publisher of Townsend & Dale's Map of the Uti Re-gions of Pennsylvania. who are as bitter as when the strife was flercest, and whose prejudice and hate against the North are as deep as ever. NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL

AT MRADVILLE, PENNA. General Resocrans has sailed for Call Term commences July 25th and continues in se-General McClellan was at Milan at Inst

at a sight weeks.

The design of the Institution is to afford an op-per unity or a thorough Musical Educations, to all desiring to proper thomselves either as Sheridan has made a short trip to Texas Peachers or Artistee.
THEO E. PESEINS of New York will have been of the Vocal Department. Terms, for in charge of the Yoral Department. Terms, for course \$20. For particulars and circulars, Address N. COE. STEWART, Hermitago, Pa.

Or, Mesers Cook & Hall, or Henry Davis, Esq.

Seadville, Pa. The Nashville Gazette says that General.

W. T. Sherman became a communicant of the Catholic Church just before entering ELECTRO-THERMAL upon active service in the army.

The last London Punch contains capits cartoon, representing motherly Russell and motherly Gladstone teaching their respective offspring the first step in politics.
Mamma Russell says: "Amberly Pamberly
mustn't go too fast!" Mamma Gladstone says; "Step out, my child, I'll take care you don't fall." 24 AND 36 PROSPECT STREET,

Edwin Booth is said to be about to marry a young lady of Philadelphia, the daughter of a well known performer of that city, His re-appearance on the stage in the future is uncertain. He has a little daughter, a beautiful child of five years, BATHS ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Captain George A. Bennet, formerly of this state, and more recently commanding the Union Light Guard, now acting as President Johnson's body guard, has been court-martialed on toe charge of appro-CLEVELAND ELECTRICAL pristing to private use a censide mentity of forege, with conduct prejudicial so good order and military discipline, and with other offences, and has been dismissed the service, with lost of all pay and allow-EDWARD P. FENNI

> The Danville Rallroad-Steam vs. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette thus describes travelling on the Danville Railroad:

Models and Small Machinery of all kinds made to order.

Brien Finishing, Repairing and Jobbing done The train passed over the forty-eight seven stops for water and six for wood. It wed slowly up the grades, and ran rapid ly down them, or until the rate bookses alarming, when the engineer would whistle down the breaks, when would generally respond to the whistle just in time to stop the train as it began to ascend STRAW GOODS. the next grade. On a level stretch of half mile an exciting race took place. Two were trotting leisurely along the road by up. They struck into a gallop, and were n in advance; then began to trot and the race was about equal; but another gallop gave the horsemen the advantage, and this they kept until toward the close of the second quarter they strove to be at d beat. It was need and smokestack all the time, when suddenly the riders wheeled THE LAST CALL. and took the back track. From that mo-The Stock of the above Goods in our RETAIL

In the Army of the Cumberland the offi-MUST BE CLOSED OUT! cers have a happy rub on Gen. B. Brig-Gen. B, Chief of Artiflery on Gen. Themas staff, has lately been breveted for gallant and meritoricus services; and, like many other officers, feels proud of his honorary company with his Adjutant General, Capt. Lambert, went out to ride, and was stopped in the road by a four-mule team, which had completely obstructed the passage. The General waited quite a little while and at length shouted to the driver to get the train out of the road. The latter jerked furiously, shouted justily and whipped unmercifully, but one mule, more refractory than the rest, refused to move, whereupon the enraged M. D. struck his nuleship a blow with the batt of his whip, ejaculating to the horror of the Brevet Major General: "Get up there, you old We are now introducing our SPRING STYLES

THE SHERIDAN HAT, THE DERBY HAT, A new English astronomer, Mr. R. Proctor, of St. John's College, Cambridge, who has just published an elaborate book on the planet Saturn, believes Satura's rings to be not continuous bodies, either solid or fluid, but a multitude of loose planets, g couped like a bead neckiace round his HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, &c. equatorial regions, just as if we were furnished, not with one moon merely, but with as many moons as would span the whole earth. Mr. Proctor asserts that this hypothesis explains more completely the whole phenemens of the case than any other. This supposition, says the London Speciator, somehow gives a larger idea of the opulance of the universe in worlds than any other known fact. To have such a multitude of little worlds strung close together round one planet, procuose (illogi-cally enough) a more vivid impression on the mind than many more times the num-Belvidere Farm, East Cleveland, and ber of fixed stars distributed over the infl-

nitude of space. Heavy Robbery - \$22,000 Stelen from a Farmer. An old farmer from Carroll county, named Jacob Wolf, was robbed yesterday evening, while en route from the station to his home, of \$22,000. He had just returned from Delphi, where he had sold his farm for the sum above stated. The old gentlenan yielded to superior numbers and dis-orged the whole amount without any further argument. Mr. Wolf has offered a reward of \$3,000 for the arrest of the rob-NEW STYLE GOLD RAR-DROPbers. As yet no trace has been discovered. organized -Lafayette (Ind.) Courier, June 29th. President.

The Cleveland Leader.

MORNING EDITION.

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

FOREIGN NEWS Governor of Ohio, arrived here to-night Italy Withdraws Recognition of The Mayor has received from the State Rebel Belligerent Rights.

epartment a circular on the Bussian plague, which, our Corsul at Petersburg Atlantic Cable in Readiness The Expedition Will Sai

The Richmond papers of yesterday an-nounce that General Lee has retired, for July 10th. the summer, to a small farm in Cumber-

FOREIGN MARKETS U. 8. Five-Twenties 71 3-4 MEXICAN NEWS

The Reconstruction of South Carolina.

sional Governor. Termble Tornado in Wiscon-

Seventeen Persons Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

General Grant will Spend the 4th in Albany, The Conflict between civil and

Military in Philadelphia, The Triumph of Civil Law

Rebei Plot Against Watervllet Arsenal. Richmond Prices Cheaper

than New York. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS Success of Sickles' Mission

to Begalo. Consolidation of Indiana Rail-

roads. The mere fact of his going there, it is thought, portends something of great im-

FROM COLUMBUS. [Special to the Cieveland Le adec.]

COLUMB US, July 2.

The following order has been received WAR DEPAT STMEST, ADJUTANT GRNER AL'S OFFICE.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 119.

in mustering out troops in consequence of regimental and company officeas allowing their men to dibband in violation of orders prior to their commands being reported bright and full of fire, who stready promises a pre-disposition for the stage. This Booth dreads, and may entirely withdraw after the stage at the design and the state our waters on the footing of ships of war after the stage. The after the arrival at the designated State rendezuous. In other cases there has been delay from company and regimental officers neglecting to furnish full data relative to enlisted men, thus rendering muster- bility, any such should present thems out rolls imperfect and necessitating corrections. With the arrangements of the War Department as now completed, there need be no dalay, and consequently no hardship or incomvanience to enlisted men if full data for rolls be furnished in the field, and if after arrival in their respective States, as well as during transit thereto, commissioned of floers look closely after the comfort and in arest of their men and remain constant ly with them, so as to enforce orders and control them.

It is therefore ordered that Chief Musaring Officers and their assistants report be telegraph the names of all neglective officers, with the charges against them, to the Adjutant General of the Army, with holding in the meantime their final payments and bene rable discharges, with a view to their sun mary and dishonorable dismissal from service with forfeiture of all

The report by telegraph will be sent promptly up on cases of neglect being brought to notice and at the same time Governor a of States are requested to report a my delinquencies that may come to their notice to the Chief Mustering officer of the State, and to the Adjutant General of the Army, so that a prompt remedy may be applied.

By of der of the Secretary of War. [Signed,] E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

MILITARY WATTERS. A tolegram was received from the Wat epartment yesterday announcing the rerisal of the decision that the 88th and 128th Ohio regiments were not entitled to government bounty.

The order abolishing Tod Barracks has been revoked. The discharge of the 1st Ohio Artiller has been ordered.

The 102d Regiment has left Nashville for Columbus, and Battery E, 1st Artillery,

for Camp Dennison. Colonel George W. Hoge, of the 183d Ohio, has been made a Brevet Brigadier General.

Captain G. H. Barge, who was dismissed the service in December last, has been re-

eant John H. Kelley, of the 193d Ohio, charged with stealing money from their imprisonment at Fort Delaware during the pose of receiving definite instructions reremainder of their term of service with loss garding the latter's order for burning cotof all pay and allowance.

Associated Press Regort.

Pr. W/AYNE, July 1.
The slockholders of the Toledo & Wa-bash, Grest Western, I lilnois, Quincy & Toledo, and Illinois & Sc athern Iowa Finilroad. Companies, have, by nearly a ur ani road Companies, nave, by hearly a if infi-mous vote, ratified the articles of cor soli-dation agreed to by the Directors, and the roads will hereafter be operated under the name of the Toledo, W. abash & W. estern Railway Company. This consol dation forms one of the largest and most important trunk line in the country, and it is the only line between Lake Eric and V 10 Mississippi river under one organizatio a and of uniform gauge.

On Monday next trains will run through from Tolede to Quincy and Keeks ik with-change of cars. The Lirectors of the new

midst. They are anxious to get an amigration from the North, and have organized

NEW YORK, July 2. The steamer America, from Southamp-en June 21st, arrived at this port at half themselves for the purpose of generally informing the Northern people of the induce-ments of climate, &c. Before long author-The steamship Belgium arrived out on ized agents will go to New York for this GREAT BRITAIN .— In the house of Lords purpose.

Brougham called attention to the Cuban slave trade, and urged the necessity of increased exertions on the part of the government to suppress the traffic. The Times says that all preparations connected with the final departure of the At-lastic cable are completed. The Great Eastern is expected to sail from Valentia on the 10th of July, and telegraphic com-munication with America to be completed Consols 901 1901; French rentes 66f 4s

Inited States 5-20s advanced 1 [c; Illinois Central 11].

Spars.—The treaty of commerce between France and Spain is signed. COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.-The cotton sale or the past two days foot up 50,000 bales, of which 25,000 are to speculators and ex-porters. The market is firm and buoyant with an advance of 1@ld. per lb. for American, 1d @l14d, for Egyptian, and 1d. or other descriptions.

Breadstuffs and flour dull. Wheat, flour and corn steady.

Beef quiet and nominal; pork dull;
secon inactive; lard firm; tailow dull. Sugar steady; coffee steady; rice in-

Petroleum firm ; 22. 3d.@2s. 6d. per galon for refined. The Manchester market was buoyant and prices were advancing.

LONDON, June 21.—Consols 901@901 for

oney. Illinois Central 831. United States 5 20s 714. Liverpool, June 21.—The steamship Belgian, from Quebec, arrived here last The steamer City of Baltimore, from

New York, arrived off Brook Haven this LIVERPOOL June 21 .- The cotton mar set opened buoyant with an advance of \$4. per pound. The sales to-day were fro 25,000 to 30,000 bales.

LETIER PROM THE PRIME MINIS-TER OF ITALY. WASHINGTON, July 2. The following friendly note has been

addressed by General J. Mr. Marsh, U. B. Minister in that country:

FLORENCE, June 6. MR. MINISTER:—The transfer of the capital to Plorence has not allowed me time to reply somer to the note you did me the honor of addressing me, under date of May 5th, communicating to me the proclamation of the late President of the United States, relating to the treatment of t hips of war of the Union in foreign waters and to the closing of certain ports of the

You are sware, Mr. Minister, that the King's government has never concessed its sympathies for the just cause which has obtained such giorious and tecisive successes. You have, yourself, the same as admitted that if we have been obliged to apply in principle to the armed vessels of the United States in the waters of Italy the conditions which our egulations impose on belligerent vessels, pe have taken care to mitigate their enforcement in practice so as to embarrass as little as possible the entrance of Union vessels of war into our puris and roads.
We are happy to be able to give to the
Government of the United States new
pledges of our continued friendship. I
hasten them to announce to you that all the restrictions provisionally adopted in n serence to the armed vessels of the ent be favorably received, as no vacancies As to the armed vessels of the separatists, we hope that none of them will appear on our coasts'; but if, contrary to all

or another conference with President they would not be received into our ports, except in cases of necessity, under circumstances where the laws of humanity would not allow us to reject them, and in that case our authorities will take all necessary precautions to prevent any inconvenience resulting therefrom.

Accept, Mr. Minister, th'e assurances of my high consideration.

ALO, LA MORMORA. To Hon. J. H. Marsh, Knvoy Extraordin ary and Minister Plenipotent lary of the United States of America.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS New York, July The Herald's Washington contains the

following:
The Propiet or the summer on wright, will encamp for the summer on the Upper Potomac. General Hunt, Chief of Artillery, goes to Kansas. General Halleck soon leaves for Cali-

fornis. General Ord is expected to assume mand of the Department of Ohio.

Rear Admiral Buchanan and other rebel

Monroe. Ranger, from Norfolk, rived this morning with 13th New York NOT ARRIVED.

HALIPAY, July 2, There are as yet, no signs of the steamer China now due, with Liverpool dates to the 21st and Queenstown to the 25th.

FARHER POINT, July 2-10 P. M. The steamship Moravian from Liverpool on the 22d, via Londonderry on the 23d of June, has not been signalled off this

7-30 LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, July 2. The subscriptions to the 7 20 loan on Sa turday were \$3,610;400. Total subscrip-

tio us for the week \$15,309,150.

Special Report. REBEL DISPATCHES.

The Ht wald publishes robel War Departnent disps tches confirming previous statements that a Teneral Lee is responsible for the burning of cotton and tobacco in Richmond, and setting fire to the city at the time of the evacuation. They also show the evacuation was contemplated for six we eks befere it took pls. 98.

A di spatch which is dated in February from General Breckinridge, th en the rebel Secretary of War, to General Ewell advises him to see General Lee for the pur-

WASHINGTON, July 2. WASHINGTON ITEMS. The President's speech to the South Carolina delegation has caused a depression in

the number of committees from the North and South rushing here to learn definitely Miss Mary Harris, who shot Judson Bur rough, clerk in the Internal Revenue Bueau, will be tried on Monday for murder.

She has engaged a strong array of counsel among whom are Vorhees and Judge Mason of Indiana. The same dispatch say Secretary Stanto

will leave the Cabinet on the 15th of July-Preston King will be his successor. FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

The Times' Raleigh, N. C., special says there is a great desire manifested by news-Company met at Ft. Wayne to day and organized by electing 1 ion. A. I copy for President. go down and sett's permanently in their morning.

VARIOUS ITEMS. New York, July 1.

The Post's special says it is considered probable that the President will appoint Benjamin F. Perry Provisional Governor of South Carolina. The proclamation will appear to-motrow or part day Provide appear to-morrow or next day. Florida will then be the only rebel State to be reorganized. As yet no delegation has appeared from that State.

Major Eckert, successor to Mr. Dana as

Internal Revenue, entered upon the duties

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 1, This morning the New York Germa

It is now known that it was conten

ceeded in the well-remembered explosion of the powder beat at City Point.

The steamships City of New York and

Bremen for Europa Ocean Queen for As-inwall, Vers Cruz for Vers Cruz, Havans

or Havana, Granada for Charleston, Port

an Prince and Savannah, Erie for Europe,

and Patapsco for Richmond, and the Ari-adsic, Dacotah, America and Eutorf for

other Southern ports, sailed to day, well

The European steamers took only \$40,-

GOLD MARKET.

Gold is unexpectedly easier. It turns out that many of the shorts have already

covered their sales and the demand for cash gold is consequently much less than

vesterday requiring all contracts maturing

before Wednesday to be settled to-day, Gold can be borrowed at the rate of one-

BAILSOAD ACCIDENT.

TORNADO.

county, Wisconsin, prestrating fifty dwellings, killing seventeen persons and wound-

ing one hundred. There is great suffering and a call has been made for relief. Mayor

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH.

The Western Union Telegraph Com-any have opened an office in Conzens Hotel

West Point, for the accommodation of

HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

The consideration of the Conzens habens

orpus case was resumed this morning,

War. The argument of the case was con-ducted by Judge Knox The case was

GENERAL GRAST.

Gov. Fenton has received a telegram

Special Report

ank shares, which were very dull with

Kailway mortgages are quiet and stead;

Gold has been very easy to-day. Many

f the bears have delivered the amount

Monday will be almost a closed holiday in

financial circles, and there will be little if

any business transacted. The Stock Board,

PETROLEUM STOCKS.

solidated, 75; Excelsior, 300; Heydrick,

245; Oceanic, 195; Highgate, 69; Hey-

drink, 130; McElhenry, 220; First Nation-

al, 40; Germanis, 47; Rynd Farm, 180

PETROLEUM.

SICHMOND MARKET.

ARMY AND NAVY GAZETTE.

York, Philadelphia and Baltimore,

its publication no longer necessary.

bales of cotton along the Red river.

negotisting treaties with the 1 dians.

69; Pit Hole, 1250.

at 73@74c.

Petroleum stocks steady to-day with few

of the United States and Canadas.

Propost Marshal Frank making a

WEST POINT, N. Y., July L.

PHILADELHHIA, July 1.

ALBANY, July 1.

La CROSSE, Wis, July 1.

filled with passengers and freight.

000 in specie.

Geo. Cromwell for New Orleans, Yaz

NEW YORK, July 1.

NEW YORK, July 1.

of his office this morning.

Chief of Police in Richmond.

The Times' Charleston special says: The steamers from New York bring parties Assistant Secretary of War, began his duties this morning.

Mr. Orton, the new Commissioner of who are desirous of engaging in the cotton and rice trade. Seculators have agents all over the State. Many of them are coining money. Holders of cotton have been deprived of the luxuries of life, and they willingly dispose of their proper-Schultzer Corps, consisting of sixty men, sailed for Bremen to take part in the interty at a heavy discount from market rates within the past three weeks. Gotton is selling in the interior for twelve cents per there. The corps consists of the pound. The only difficulty purchasers experience is getting the cotton to the seaare wealthy Germans.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent board, where it can be shipped North.

ENTERPRISE IN CHARLESTON. The Charleton Courier says that an enterprizing citizen of that city proposes establishing a land company, with about a half a million acres of land, for the purpose of inducing white amigrants to settle. This company is to form the basis of a capital for forming a banking and emigration company. The movement meets with favor on all sides. One man offers to let any white person have all the land that he wants for ten years. MEXICAN NEWS

The Herald's Brownville, Texas corres pendent has letters from the rebel General Slaughter, and others, showing the harmonious feeling between the rebel force in Texas and the Imperialists in Mexico. General Slaughter says that the Imperialists at Bagdad have agreed to permit all the arms, &c., to pass over the river from Mexico into Texas, to the full extent desired by the Confederacy. In addition to this, it is officially stated that an Im-

perial officer asserted that he had received private information to that effect, From this statement General S. thinks the cause in Mexico is identical with the interests of the Confederacy. received a message from the Imperialists that a bearer of dispatches from the Juarez party to the Federal government had passed into Texas, and he sent out scouts to

intercept him. And, in another letter, he says he had arrangements with Generel Mejia for sending Confederate cotton into Mexico and selling it. A NEW ENTERPRIZE. The Herald's correspondent says it is proposed to build a railroad, at the expense

Brownsville. A PROTEST. The Tribune's Washington special says another protest against the appointment of Judge Parsons as Provisional Governor of Alabams has been sent to the President and Cabinet.

of the government, between Brazes and

APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE. About fifty applications a day for appointments as clerks and messengers are received by the Tressury Department from soldiers who have been disabled during the

guests and the public generally. West Point is now in direct communication with the city of New York and all other points The War Department announces that no applications from any source can at pres-

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH. is considerably better. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. The South Carolina delegation applied

then postponed. Johnson, but did not obtain another. PACIFIC BAILBOAD. A company from Kansas have filed their claim for the possession of the branch of the Pacific railroad in that State. The Albany on the 4th. right of possession of this road has already caused a dispute between the ex-Secretary

of the Interior and present incumbent, Sec-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL relary Harlan, and the claims of the -company will FORD'S THEATER. In the Stock Exchange to day, railroad At a meeting of the Board of Trustees were in speculative demand, the leading for purchasing Ford's Theater held yesterstocks being a fraction above the closing totations of yesterday. The bulls apday, the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the board appointed at peared disposed to continue their operations or a rise, contrary to the supposition that the convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Philadelphia, at they would buy up large amounts of stock, the suggestion of parties not residing in and retire for the heated term, relying on Washington, relying upon the co-operathe scarcity of stocks for sustaining prices tion cordially promised them, entered into in their absence. There was an advance negotiations with Mr. Ford and obtained a in Erie, Reading and Northwestern shares, formal refusal of the property until the with an active business in the two first 1st of July. Their appeal to the public, named stocks. so far as it has been possible Governments were firmer, although bus-State bonds were dull but steady, except

to make in the time allowed than has met with so little encouragement that they do not feel authorized to close the Dargain by making the first payment. light offerings and but few bids. They do not relinquish hope. With this object firmly in mind, we will only return their subscriptions to those who desire it Ford intends reopenidg his theatre a week falling due before Wednesday without being obliged to cash gold. Cash gold is Sr. Louis, July 2. plenty, and is only worth i@ per cent. Money continues abundant and very easy.

PROM MISSOURI. Reliable advices from Jefferson City state that the new constitution is adopted by 1,862 majority. The railroad ordi-Gold Room, and Petroleum Board will all nance is also adopted.

The steamer Olive Branch, with a detachment of the 6th Illinois cavalry, sunk about one hundred miles below this city. A captain and four privates, names un. known, were drowned. Out of 100 horses about 75 were drowned. The socident cocurred in the night, and sunk in a few moments in 35 feet of water.

One thousand three hundred bales of cotton passed Cairo for Cincinnati and Southard, 105; United States, 2730; Evansville, and 500 for St. Louis, during Cherry Run, 38; Manhattan, 38; Tack the past two days.

Saturday Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, July 1 The State Department has received the address of the Italian Emigration Society of Concordia, the Democratic Society Sierra and the Italian Union Commission of Sierra Italia, expressive of their friend-ship, condolence and sympathy for the United States in the loss, by assassination,

of President Lincoln.
One hundred and seventy-two patents ere issued from the Patent Office during Washington special to the New York

FROM SHREVEPORT. Commercial: The Executive is deliberat-ing on the verdict of the Military Commis-The Herald's correspondent from Shreveport, Louisiana, says: General Herron has ous. sion and will examine the volum ent out detachments of troops to garrison timony closely before rendering a decision. It is understood that the President is by no various towns in that region of the country, and the inhabitants are becoming quiet means pleased with the responsibility im-posed upon him of endorsing the proceedand orderly. Orders have been issued forings, and it is not improbable that he may quash the affair and order a new trial by bidding foraging and lawless appropriation of private property by the soldiers, and ivil courts of all the prisoners found guilty also requiring negroes to remain on planta-President Johnson's health is almost entions and continue their work. It is said tirely restored, but he will not again re-ceive visitors until Wednesday. that as the time of Kirby Smith's surrender there was about one hundred thousand

Bosron, July 1. Thomas C. Amory, President of the Fireman's Insurance Company, died athis VOL. XIX-NO. 157

Governor Allen is on his way to Mexico scorted by a regiment of Texas cavalry.

GENERAL SICKLES. The Herald, in speaking of General Sickles, says: It has no doubt England and France will be filled with indignation when they come to learn what a brilliant triumph our State Department has achieved over them in the recent mission of General Sickles to Bogota.

WASHINGTON NEWS. The Tribune's Washington special says: The Headquarters of the Army of the Po-

tomac was broken up to-day. General Meade's Headquarters hereafter will be Philadelphia, but at present his command has not been determined on. Applications of a number of parties who

national shooting match to take place nave taken the oath and ask pardon are daily coming into Gen. Howard's Bureau marksmen in the city, nearly all of whom for restoration of landed property. The question as to the validity of their claims says that J. N. Crofts has been appointed as not yet been decided on by General Howard. In many cases these abandoned lands have been greatly improved by that plated, by the rebels last summer, to blow up the Watervliet Arsenal, opposite Troy. The plan was part of the one which suc

The Herald's Richmond correspondent says: General Ord has adopted the policy of causing the rebel officers who planted the James river with torpedoes to be hunted up and turned over by Brig. Gen. Mechin of the Engineers, charged with the duty of removing them, which has been faithfully done.

ORDER OF GENERAL MEADE. WASHINGTON, July 1, The following order has just been is HEAD QUARTEES MILITARY DIVISION

OF THE ATLANTIC, PHILADELPHIA, July 1, 1865. GRNERAL ORDERS, No. 1. First-In obedience to General Orders

No. 118, ourrent series from the Adjutant General's Office, Motor General Meade asumes command of the Military Division was anticipated from the resolution of of the Atlantic,

Second-The following officers are announced as the general staff of the the Military Division; Brevet Brigadier Gensixth per cent for the next three days, but aral Roycles, United States Volunteers, the borrowing transactions are quite limi-S. F. Barlow, New York, A. A. G., U. S. Invincton, N. Y., July 1.

The Albany train, No. 28, due at New York about 4:30 this afternoon, ran off the track at this place at 8 o'clock. Several Vola,; Brevet Major General A. S. Webb, U. S. Vols, Acting Inspector General; Brevet Major C. D. Emory, Captain U. S. Infantry, A. A. G.; Lieutenant Colonei persons are reported killed and others severe-iy wounded. Among the latter is Wm. Paulding, of Peekskill, who will lose both R. N. Batchelder, Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A.; Brevet Lieutenant Colonet S. C. legs. The disaster was the result of gross carolessness on the part of the switch-ten-Biddle, A. D. C.; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Bache, Captain 14th U. S-Infantry, A. D. C.; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel George Meade, A. D. C. A terrible tornade passed over the vil-lage and vicinity of Vierogna, Vernen

Department Commanders will forward to these headquarters with the least possible delay, complete returns of their several commands, stating the location of posts and the number and designation of Chayde and Postmaster Holtridge have the garrison of each, with such been appointed a Committee at La Crosse other details by letter as may be incomed. for the information of the Major General commanding.

By command of Major General Meade. (Signed) D. Rudgles, A. A. G. WASHINGTON, July 1.

APPOINTMENT. The President has appointed Benjamin F. Perry Governor of South Carolina. The President's proclamation is in the same form as the proclamation appointing Governors for other late rebellious States Gov- from the members of his company a No. 1 ernors are now appointed for all the States fire hat,

return to the writ under the direction of General Cadwallader and the Secretary of Saturday Evening's Edition.

VARIOUS SEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 1. The Mexican Imperialists of Matamora have recently been much excited over the report that shortly there will be 70,000 troops along the Rio Grande, on the Texas

from Gen. Grant saying he would be in The fleet of transports carrying the 4th pared New Orleans on the 22d ult. The captured correspondence between the rebel General Slaughter and the In rialist General Aleja shows clearly that the trade in cotton by the rebel government was recognized by Maximilian and his an and that about one million de lars worth of cotton was carried across the

Rio Grande to Mexico, through the con-trivances of the Mexican authorities subsequent to the surrender of Kirby Smith, If official inquiry proves the correctness of this report, our government will no doubt Additional particulars of the firing upon two of General Meja's officers by our sel-diers near Brownsville, Texas, shows that previous to the firing the Imperialists were challenged but declined to reply. They

reported the case to a French off ent the following insulting note to General GENERAL: One of your soldiers station

ed above Brownsville, fired on two of my officers when coming from Santa Urus. You have no diplomatic character, no letters or credentials; now I, therefore write to you simply as a private individual, in order to express my utter contempt for the wanton offences committed by one of the men for whom you are responsible. (Signed) mander of the detachment of the

After waiting in vain for a reply, this officer, feeling his dignity wounded, pub-Matamoras paper.
The Tribune's Washington special

the 30th says that a private letter received from Prince George County, Virginia, states that the people are in a great state of destitution, and are generally unable to properly cultivate their plantations owing to the lack of draught animals.

The triends of the United States in transactions. Sales of Fulton, 625; Buchanan, 85; Webster, 250; Bergen, 45; Con-Tryon, France, have opened a subscription

list for the purpose of raising money for the manufacture of a beautiful and costly flag of honor to be presented to this country, in memory of President Lincoln. Substions have now been fixed two centimes The Herald's special says: The Presi-

dent's health is somewhat improved to day but he is not yet well enough to attend Cabinet meetings, consequently none have been held this week. He partially resumed attention to business to-day, and signed a Crude is still very firm at 35@364c; re. fined in bond steady at 52(0,54c; free dull The prices of provisions, vegetables and few papers requiring his signature, which have been accumulating during his illness. The principal cause of his sickness is his ruits in the markets of Richmond, Va., are now 20 per cent below those of New close attention to business. He having as yet understood to have been out of the Mansion but twice since taking up his resi-dence here. His family and friends have The publication of the Army and Navy been urging him to remove to the Soldier's Official Gazetta ceases with this week, the Home for the summer months, but thus far have been unable to induce him to do so. Unless he can be persuaded to alter his present arrangements, it is feared that his illness may become protracted and seridissolution of the military forces rendering

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.
The Corn Exchange of this city has adurned over until Wednesday next. No usiness of any moment will be done until then, as it is the intention of our citizens to celebrate the coming 4th with more than usual colat.

NEW MAIL CONTRACTS. WASHINGTON, July 1.

To-day the new regular mail service under the Spring lettings, in the States of New Ragland and in New York, with miscellaneous routes in other directions, went into operation in about 1,500 routes. General Herron has sent two of his offi, cers to Indian country for the purpose of The postmasters will be greeted by new pear in New York.

driveds, new agents and other employees in the service, while for the first time will be noticed new coaches and other vehicles performing their first trips over the respec-

CINCINNATI, July 1, General Sherman arrived here last night and met with a very enthusiastic reception. He goes to Louisville on Monday, after which he will return to this city for a few days. He will then visit St. Louis. Rev. McDonald McLeod was run over

and killed by the Indianapolis train yestarday.

The Gazette's Chicago dispatch says a locomotive of the Chicago and Rock Island railroad exploded yesterday while passing through Clark street, scalding several per-

WASHINGTON, July L. The Herald's correspondent from the artments of Generals Sheridan and Canby says up to the 21st of June 10,000 men of Kirby Smith's acmy had been pa-roled, and 90 pieces of artillery and 20, 000 stands of small arms surrendered. Of the general officers of Smith's army sixteen or eighteen have been paroled, includ-ing Buckner and old Sterling Price of Missouri. Generals Shelby and Magruder have taken refuge in Mexico, with their leader, Kirby Smith.

CITY NEWS

SERIOUS ILLESS OF GOVERNOR BEOCCH .-We are pained to learn that Gov. Brough is lying seriously ill at his residence in this city. He has suffered himself to be overworked in the business of receiving and mustering out returning troops, and is extremely reduced. His nervous and general system is shattered and wasted, and all appetite has failed. We sincerely trust we may be able soon to report a change for the better in his case.

THE CLEVELAND LEADER COTY DIRECTORY .-This work is now ready for delivery. It can be had at the LEADER Counting Room. Price, \$2,00 per copy.

It is without doubt the largest and most

complete directory over issued in this city. it contains 16,668 names, being 6,336 more than were published in any former directory. This fact will show the pains taken by its publishers to have the city thoroughly

ANOTHER PRESENTATION .- Miss Mary P. Doane, for six years a teacher in the Brownell street school, being about to terminate her connection with the same, received, on Friday last, from her pupils and associate teachers, a present or a neautiful silver pitcher worth \$25. The gift was presented by Master Clarence Findley, and appre-Miss Donne has insored with great tarthfulness and success, and richly deserves

"ALADDIN" To-NIGAT .- Hundreds of people will gladly welcome the annoucement that the magnificent spectacle play of "Aladdin" will be re-produced in all its glory at the Academy of Music to-night. Exhibitions of it will also be given tomorrow afternoon and evening, thereby giving our friends from the country a chance of seeing the finest thing in the spectacle line ever produced on our stage. No words of ours can possibly add to the attraction, so we simply say, "Aladdin to-night."

Parsustations .- On Saturday evening iast, Chief Fire Engineer James Hill was presented by the members of No. 3 engine Co., with a magnificent photograph of No. 3 engine, with the photographs of the members of said company arranged around it a La halo or surcola. The photograph was executed by that capital artist, Mr. Docker. Captain Hall made the presentation in a neat little speach, to which Mr. Hill made a fit response. It was a very pleasant of-

man of No. 1 fire engine company received

nected with the A. M. E. Church, of this city, will hold a fair in their new Chapel on Ohio street, July 4th and 5th. Mr. J. W. Dungy, of Oberlin, will speak "on the right of suffrage and reconstruction." J. M. Langston, Esq., of the same place, has been invited and will probably be present. Ray. Joseph Nickols will also speak. Miss Alien Sherman, and several others, ladies and gentlemen, will enliven the occasion with excellent music.

Admission twenty-five cents. Proceeds to apply towards, completing their church. FROM LAKE SUPERIOR .- The Pewabic, Captain George McKay, arrived at this port at quarter past five o'clock Saturday morning.

gom ber clark, Mr. C. A. Mack, we get the Mowing particulars of her trip : Laft LaPoint June 25th, at 1 r. M., and Ontobacon at 10 r. M. Mos Iron City just 20th. The following vessels were at Marquette: Schooners Wellington, D. Dousman, Walrus, Exchange, Wyandotte, Jesse And-

on the 28th, Jennie and Annie. The Pewabic brought down 100 tons cor for Cleveland. She will leave this evening on a grand pleasure excursion, visiting all points of interest on Lake Superior.

WEST HIGH SCHOOL-ALTUST REUNION. The Alumni of the West High School, with resent scholars, teachers, &c., over one hundred in number, had a pleasant rounion last Friday evaning, in the spacious school building, though the occasion was in some respects a sad one. The late Principal, Mr. A. G. Hopkinson, having been by ill health forced to retire from the school, the former and present pupils desired to testify their appreciation of his services, and the pleasant intercourse they had experienced with him for many years. He was made the recipient of the handsome sum of \$250, to be devoted to the purchase of a horse, saddle and bridle, the amount having been contributed by those who had, during thirteen years, acknowledged Mr. H. as their Pro-

Mr. George Dennison, one of the recent graduates, presented the purse in a neat speech, affuding affectionately to the kindness and courtesy of their former Principal, and expressing regrets at the serious cause compelling him to resign his position.

Mr. Hopkinson responded in an impressive manner, recalling briefly the past and the progress which had been made. He alluded to the splandid building so generously provided for him, and the privileges he had been accorded in its planning and fitting up. He closed by thanking the scholars for their magnificent gift, and humorously alluded to his lack of knowledge in horsemanship, and said, "If the horse did not break his neck, he should ever thank

Misses Mary Hale and Emma White entortained the audience with vocal and instrumental music, and refreshments were served in sumptuous style. The faces of all testified to the pleasure of friendly greetings, and far on toward midnight the scholare linged to enjoy each other's society.

Mr. Hopkinson will be missed by many. and it is the hope of all that his health may be speedily restored, and that he may be enabled, for many years to come, to be of It is stated that Miss Anna Dickinson is